

GRANITE CITY PRESS

VOL. I. NO. 1.

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, APRIL 22, 1903.

Labor Ticket Wins

The Entire Labor Ticket Is Elected
With the Exception of Two
Candidates.



PERSONAL AND SOCIETY NOTES

DOINGS IN THIS FIELD DURING THE
PAST WEEK.

Mrs. Lindsey Smith entertained Miss
Lizetta Garrelman, of St. Louis, Sun-
day.

The Tuesday afternoon Euchre will
be continued to-day by Mrs. T. E.
Cassidy.

The Euchre Club was entertained
at the home of Mrs. Will Lynch on
Monday.

THE BOSTON BLOOMERS.

Ladies' Champion Base Ball Club of
the World.

One of the most exciting and in-
teresting games of the season will take
place in this city on next Sunday be-
tween the Ladies' Champion Base
Ball Club of Boston, Mass., and Gran-
ite City team.

The Boston Bloomers is the usual
title given this famous Ladies' Base
Ball Club. They are justly entitled to
the name, as they always appear upon
the field, to battle for supremacy,
dressed in the twentieth century garb-
the bloomers. This organization of
female ball players is the only Ladies'
ball club in America. The team was
first organized in 1893. This is their
tenth annual tour. The club is made

LOCAL

Max Madansky
folks at Fairfield Su-
perintendent to report
weekly.

Roberts, Weaving
500 damages against
Madison Tuesday at
C. S. Williams, of
purchased the cigar in
addition and will remain
here.

Al. Morefield has accept-
ed with the Boston Hard-
ware.

Bro.,
Muller,
North Yema

Miss Zoe
day morning. She was
of her parents. Miss Zoe
was 23 years of age, very pretty
and well thought of in Granite,
having held the position of assistant
postmistress here for two years under
Postmaster Caldwell. She later held
the position of telephone operator.
The funeral occurred this afternoon from the Park
Avenue M. E. church, Rev. Harmon
officiating.

The Rt. Rev. Geo. F. Seymour, S.
T. D. LL. D., will visit Granite City
next Sunday in the interest of St.
Bartholomew's Episcopal Mission. Ser-
vices will be held at 4 o'clock in the
afternoon at Tulley's hall. Bishop
Seymour is one of the ablest preachers
in the country and the people of Gran-
ite can consider it a great privilege to
have the opportunity of hearing him. He will
probably confirm a class while here.
Every one is welcomed here and should
be accorded a large attendance.

Last Saturday's Post contained the
following, but we have been unable to
find the particulars: After spending a
week visiting in Chicago from Sher-
wood, of Granite City, did not stop at
her home, but came on to St. Louis, in
answer to a letter from Mrs. C.
Schaefermeyer, of No. 3135 Franklin
avenue, her fiancée, who proposed an
immediate wedding. Yesterday after-
noon the couple were married at Clay-
ton. After the ceremony was performed
Mrs. Schaefermeyer wired to her mother
at Granite City apprising her of her
marriage.

The Lutheran parochial school of
the U. S. will have a great advantage
as the World's Fair. The
Lutheran school at Granite on Mon-
day sent a party of children in the
afternoon. The children of St. Peter's
and St. Paul's churches, of Granite,
will be taken to the fair. The children
of St. Peter's church will be taken to
the fair. The children of St. Paul's
church will be taken to the fair.

Believing it
patriotic citizen of
the World's Fair to be
St. Louis in the near
to the expression of
from all parts of the
own proximity to the
number of our country
will be present on Sat-
day that all business
factories in Granite City
the 30th day of April
that every body there
will be the attendance
of this great important
Respectfully,
ATH.



Mr. Schaefermeyer, who was
the bridegroom, was taken
to the fair. The children
of St. Peter's church will
be taken to the fair. The
children of St. Paul's church
will be taken to the fair.

The Misses Abernathy were visitors

from Venice last week.

Eugene Hill, of Jacksonville, Ill., is
the guest of Cyrus Sengco to-day.

Mr. Frank Williams will entertain a
party at the show grounds Friday.

Messrs. A. Slaw, and H. W. Cook-
ran, of Elwood, Ind., are in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rappelye are
settled in their new home on D street.

Mr. Dubart Shick is entertaining
several young men from Elwood, Ind.

Mrs. Cyrus Sengco returned today
after a short visit with relatives in
Joperville.

Ex-County Clerk Henry Binkley was
in Granite Monday and gave the
press a pleasant call.

Mr. John Edwards, wife of Mayor
Edwards, is visiting at her old
Midwesters, Ind.

Will Rice, of Bedford, is a
Guardian with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Rice, in the city.

This is also in the city.

Our Fortunes, O. E. Anderson, of
Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Anderson.

There has removed in
the city, occupying his
new residence on C

Richmond, of
the Sunday far
d. C. Harvey

Rev. W. H. Wadsworth (pastor)
Corner Street Laika
Rev. O. R. Baker
Congregation

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The following resolutions of respect
were adopted by the Ladies' Society
upon the death of Mrs. George Eisen-
mayer:

In view of the loss we have sustain-
ed by the death of one of the oldest
and most respected of our members,
Mrs. George Eisenmayer, and in the
still greater loss of those who were
nearest and dearest to her, therefore

Resolved, That it is a just tribu-
tute to the memory of the deceased to
say that in regretting the removal from
our midst, we mourn the loss of one
who was in every way worthy of our
respect and regard.

Resolved, That we sincerely con-
dole with the family of the deceased
on the bereavement which it has so
pleasant the Divine Providence to at-
tend them.

Resolved, That the church has lost
a earnest and faithful worker, the
Gospel one of its most beloved and
conscientious members. Be it further
Resolved, That our Secretary be
instructed after this our records a
copy of these resolutions, and a copy
be sent to the husband and participate
in the bereavement.

Mrs. Jessie Webb,
Mrs. R. H. Dierksen,
Mrs. M. J. Krieger

Committee

The Ladies Aid Society meets every
Wednesday at the Park Avenue M. E.
church. We are prepared to do plain
sewing, quilting and all sorts of fancy
work, and would be glad to have you

Mrs. M. C. Barker,
President
Mrs. J. L. Barker,
Secretary

They can take are lined with
from this side of the river looking
for the snipe and game fish. The farm-
ers are more strict than ever this year
and the game warden are on all night.
Every Sunday large crowds go out for
to Horse Shoe Lake and spend the day.

Frank Trowden, President of the
Madison County Farmers' Institute,
has commenced the distribution of seed
corn for the annual contest among the
farmers. The Institute every year pro-
vides seed corn free to young men who
will enter the contest and those raising
the best corn are awarded prizes.
About 400 applications have been made.

Tuesday night James Brannell, ex-
mayor of Venice, shot at a man named
Seamings, who, had been running
around the square showing a horn and
failing shot over the result of the
election. Seamings thrust his head in
the door of Brannell's office, which
Brannell looks shot at him, but the
ball failed to make connection with
Venning's head.

Nothing has been done as yet to-
ward merging the Allen street railway
lines and the East St. Louis and Gran-
ite City lines. President J. P. Porter
of the Allen Company, has been at
St. Louis for a week in consulta-
tion with owners of the other line.
If an agreement can be reached it seems
a direct line from Allen to St. Louis
through Granite City.

Chas. A. Beckett, of Edwardsville,
and J. C. Reisinger, formerly of Jop-
ville, but for the past several years
connected with the Granite City Road
to Co., have formed a partnership in
the insurance and real estate business
with offices over the First National
Bank. Mr. Reisinger will retain his
position with the Realty Company, and
Mr. Beckett will have offices at Edward-
sville.

The Granite City Press will find all the
news of the week in its
columns. You can find
no better medium in the
Tri-Cities.

AT
\$1.00
A YEAR

Produce
To be
And is
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None prove
No one is
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—BY—
C. W. JUDD PRINTING CO.

In presenting to the people of Grand Rapids the first issue of the **GRAND RAPIDS CITY PRESS** the publishers desire to acquaint the readers with the position the publication will occupy. It is our primary to burden the first issue of our publication with apologies. The publishers of this paper have none to make. They have been diligent in the pursuit of an amount of diligent, painstaking labor and research, and to small amount of capital, and recognize the fact that they must depend upon merit and excellence, as well as a good amount of "hustle" for their success. It will be our endeavor to omit no item of a public interest, and to be so frank as to treat all subjects in an even, will, and distinctive and original manner. As we realize full well that this city has for a long period lacked proper representation in the newspaper world, our efforts will be directed to the end of giving you a paper well worthy of

Not a little could be said of this locality in so far as the possibilities of a newspaper are concerned. It is a crowded fact that this end of the large county of Madison is the richest and by far the busiest section—but at the same time we have a people who are almost entirely ignorant of the local happenings and doing of things social and in business circles. You practically know nothing of the doings of your churches, schools, lodges, unions, and your city governments. We might, were you so disposed at the present writing, give you an insight into affairs which are constantly occurring.

Try one package of Mother's Home Made Dry Hop Yeast and be convinced it has no equal as a bread raiser. It is absolutely a pure home-made preparation, same as our mothers used to make. Will make more baking than twice the amount of any other yeast. Price per package 5 cents. Sold by Dahmus & Krill and Champion Bros., Granite City, Ill.; Hatcher & Muller, Madison, Ill.; Wm. Jenkins, North Venice.

The Rt. Rev. Geo. F. Seymour, S. T. D. LL. D., will visit Granite City next Sunday in the interest of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Mission. Services will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Tulley's hall. Bishop Seymour is one of the ablest preachers in the country and the people of Granite can consider it a treat to have the opportunity of hearing him. He will probably confirm a class while here. Every one is welcomed and he should be accorded a large attendance.

Last Saturday's Post contained the following, but we have been unable to find the particulars: After spending a week visiting in Chicago Dora Sherwood, of Granite City, did not stop at her home, but came on to St. Louis, in answer to a letter from Rudio C. Schaefermeyer, of No. 3135 Franklin avenue, her fiancé, who proposed at immediate wedding. Yesterday afternoon the couple were married at Clayton. After the ceremony was performed Mrs. Schaefermeyer wired to her mother in Granite City apprising her of her

The Lutheran parochial schools of the U. S. will have a great educational exhibit at the World's Fair. The Lutheran school at Granite on Saturday sent its quota of exercises in Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Spelling and History. To each set of studies was attached a signed teachers' statement as to how the work was prepared. To those not acquainted with the parochial schools of the Lutheran church as conducted in America this exhibit will serve as a means of instruction.

The Illinois Supreme Court has decided that in convictions for rape, murder, kidnapping and treason the time of imprisonment may be fixed by the jury despite the indeterminate sentence law. The decision was given when the court refused to grant the writ of habeas corpus prayed by Lewis Georgetown, sentenced in July, 1902, in Cook county to serve twenty-five years in the penitentiary for one of the aforesaid crimes.

Although immense numbers of foreigners are being added to our population every year, yet the many nationalities represented so different from us and from each other in habits, customs and laws, soon become assimilated. The great majority of them come here to cast their lot among us, and build up new homes. They are not slow to take up the duties incident to citizenship in this, the country of their adoption, and guard our institutions as jealously as the native Amer-

The Democratic Judicial Convention met in East St. Louis Monday and nominated Judge B. R. Burroughs, of Madison county; Attorney R. D. W. Holden, of St. Clair county, and Attorney Chas. P. Moore, of Washington county. The Third district comprises the counties of Bond, Madison, Monroe, Perry, Randolph, St. Clair and Washington. The delegates were instructed to vote for the same three nominees. Three members from each county were appointed to serve as a judicial committee for the next six years.

The Republicans of the third judicial circuit of Illinois will meet in East St. Louis on Saturday, May 2, to place candidates in the field for circuit judge. The efforts of the district committees to do away with party nominations seems to have fell through with, Madison county's representative will be Judge Wm. P. Early of Edwardsville. Judge Early is well known to the people of Madison county, and they should give him a handsome majority. He has had eight years' experience as county judge of Madison county, and in that time has been successful in securing thousands of acres of valuable swampy lands in the Pontchartrain district. Mr.

Frank E. Knight Hurriedly Left that City When Officers Began an Investigation.

Nebraska, April 14.—Developments lead the police to believe that Dusenberry has been committed a most despicable murder and are now looking for Judge E. Knight, whose wife is believed to have been poisoned and then buried in the yard of the Court House. Mrs. Lucy Stiles and her daughter, Mrs. Dusenberry, are under arrest on suspicion with the alleged murder of Judge Knight. It has been traced westward to Platt, and is believed to have been traced to Wyoming, where it is believed Dusenberry, with his wife, had been in residence.

To the Citizen **BOX PLAGUE.**
Believing it to be a patriotic citizen of reported Raging
and celebrate the errors in

World's Fair to be held at St. Louis in the near future to the expression of it from all parts of our own proximity to the nation—its magnitude and number of our country will be present on said fair that all business factories in Granite City on the 30th, day of April that every body turn swell the attendance as of this most important

Respectfully,
J. H. BATH.

HE WAS THE

Mrs. Newlywed—But even if the cost \$100, don't you think it's perfectly killing?
Mr. Newlywed—Yes, killin's killed that laid the golden egg damage to t. N. Y. Times. stock wa

The Limit.
Brownie—That fell rather dense, isn't it?
Smithovich—Well, I guess only those who ever get near her shop—Cincinnati Eng

Sometimes the Way.

"What's this?" asked the man in front of the "interest withdrawal" window at the bank.

"That is a check," said the man in line beside him.

"What's it for?"

"You have to present that at the other window to get your money."

"Don't you pay it at this window?"

"No, sir."

"Do I have to sign it?"

"Certainly."

"Where?"

"Right there. Don't you see the place?"

"Sign my full name?"
 "Sign your name as it is on your bank book."
 "O, yes, of course. Got a pen?"
 "Pen there at your elbow."
 "O, yes, I see."
 (Signs his name.)
 "What do I do with this now?"
 "Take it to window 21. Hold on. Better take your bank book along."
 "Is there anything funnier," remarked the businesslike young woman standing behind him, "than a man drawing his interest at a savings bank?"—Chicago Tribune.

Nothing Fixed.
Recently when a church-steeple was in course of erection in a village in the west of Scotland, one of the lads of the village had a conversation with the architect, in which he suggested that, in the event of a storm, which he supposed might arise from the action of the wind upon the steeple, the great size of which surprised him, he thought he saw it on the ground. He thought it would be better to disturb the stonemason upon the pinnacle of the steeple.
"Yes, no danger," said the architect. "You see, the weather-rose turns round with the wind, and never presents any great surface to it. There is nothing fixed but the cardinal points."
"Awel," said the heritor, "could ye no' mak' the cardinal points turn round, too?"—*London Tit-Bits.*

Bound to Win.
 "Yes," said the young wife, "Henry and I had some words this morning and I can't deny that he got the best of me."

"That will never do," returned the experienced neighbor. "You can't afford to start in married life that way. 'I know it,' answered the young wife. 'I've thought it all over, and when he comes home to-night I'm going to bring him to terms so quick that he'll hardly know what's happened.'"

"That's right, my dear. Show some spirit. What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to bring up the subject again and then etc.,"—*Stray Stories*

Chance to Pay Up.
 "Why," asked the old man, addressing his son-in-law, who had failed in business, "do you think I should set you on your feet?"
 "Because I once did you a great favor," replied the addressee to the family circle.
 "Favor!" exclaimed the old man. "When did you ever do me a favor?"
 "You seem to forget, sir," calmly answered the other, "that I took your daughter off your hands."—Chicago Daily News.

A Heroic Poodle.
French poodles, for all their foppishness, are cast in the heroic mold as witness the latest story from Paris. A fire was raging in the Rue Monsigny, and while the family shivered on the cobblestones their poodle sprang through the flaming door, faced up the smoldering staircase, and in a trice returned with the baby's doll in his jaws.—N. Y. Tribune.

WILLOUGHBY & WHITTEN.

Write FIRE
LIFE
LIABILITY
ACCIDENT
TORNADO
PLATE GLASS Insurance

We also attend to legal work of all kinds. Furnish bonds to Guardians, Administrators and those occupying positions of trust.

This is the season for Tornados. Protect your property with one of our Tornado Policies.

„Willoughby & Whitten“

Over Granite City National Bank.

The Granite City Press
Published Every Wednesday
— at \$1.00 a Year. —

WE endeavor to lead in all things for most of men. Our clothing is distinctive, elegant and cut on exclusive and graceful lines. We look most ~~carefully~~ into the "Glass of Fashion" and succeed in securing the "Mould of Form," after careful scrutiny and selection of the best.

OUR GREAT ASSORTMENT OF

10, 12.50 and 

 15 Dollar Suits

A black and white illustration of a dog sitting next to a person's legs, with the text "COPYRIGHT, 1902" below it.

FLEISHMAN S
1844

E. W. FIEGENBAUM, President.

The First National Bank

Capital
\$60,000


of

Respectfully solicits your deposits. We pay 3% on time
and savings account.

DIRECTORS:

F. VORWALD	M. HENSON	EMIL RAMMER
W. BUENGER	E. W. FIEGENBAUM	
HARRISON BARCO	W. J. BIEL	

WHITTEN, THE OFFICERS:
GEO. W. NIEDRINGHAUS, PRES.
GRANITE CITY CHAS. F. STELZEL,
VICE-PRES.



Insurance

National Bank.

Capital \$50,000.00.

Corner Nineteenth and D Streets.

GRANITE CITY, ILL.

DIRECTORS:

H. S. BISHOP.
W. W. HANLON.
PHILIP LAUFF.
CHAS. LEWIS.
A. W. MORRIS.
THOS. K. NIEDRINGHAUS.
O. A. NIEMANN.
WM. H. NIEDRINGHAUS.
WALTER ROMAN.
GEO. W. NIEDRINGHAUS.
CHAS. F. STELZEL.

REPORT of the condition of the Granite City National Bank, at Granite City, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business April 30, 1904.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,000.00	Capital stock paid in	\$500.00
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	500.00	Undivided profits	500.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00	Reserve fund	500.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	2,375.00	Individual deposits subject to check	1,000.00
Mortgages and fixtures	3,000.00	Time certificates of deposit	1,000.00
Due from approved reserve agents	50,000.00		
Checks and other cash items	500.00		
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	200.00		
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, Vt.	\$57,375.00		
Legal-tender notes	\$500.00	Correct—Attest:	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer's per cent circulation	1,200.00		
Total	\$59,075.00		

Commenced Business January 17, 1903.
Deposits April 9th, 1903. \$160,000.00

TORNADO IN ILLINOIS.

Severe Storm Sweeps Across Logan, Dewitt and Piatt Counties.

ONE DEAD AND SCORES INJURED.

North - Blasted Across a Village and Endlessly Injured—Infant Son Found Dead in Storm's Path—Communication Cut Off With Waynesville.

Springfield, Ill., April 13.—One death, a fatal injury, and a score of more of injured resulted from the storm that swept over Logan, Dewitt and Piatt counties, Sunday afternoon. The fatalities occurred in the Halesdale settlement, a little farming community, three miles from Atwood, Piatt county.

The home of Clifford Halesdale was demolished after the storm. Halesdale's infant son was found dead, 300 feet from the place where the house stood. The baby was lying in bed when the wind struck the house. Mrs. Halesdale was buried across the village street and fatally injured. Mrs. J. B. Martin's house was destroyed, and several guests were painfully injured.

Deer creek, in Logan county, where the storm first struck was swept dry of water. Reports from this district state that three houses were destroyed and a number of people more less injured.

Supervisor Adam Schausauer's handsome residence was destroyed. The family of several children and a number of visitors, 15 in all, sought safety in the cellar and the house was torn from over them.

The homes of Samuel Baldwin and Gus Knoch were destroyed. Mrs. Baldwin and two farm hands took refuge in a smokehouse in which they were buried several hundred feet and painfully injured.

It is reported that the town of Waynesville and the blue grass districts east of Atlanta were struck and much damage resulted, but communication with these points are cut off.

MACHINERY BLOWN AWAY.

Storm Follows a Creek, Passing From Southwest to Northeast.

Lincoln, Ill., April 12.—Three farm residences were destroyed, several persons were injured and grain and machinery were blown away Sunday by a tornado which swept over with a bounding force. The storm followed Deer creek and passed from the southwest to the northwest. The wind is reported to have struck the town of Waynesville.

ONE MAN STRUCK DOW.

Storm Breaks Over Pittsburg, Pa. With Terrifying Swiftness.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 13.—With terrifying swiftness the thunder storm which came out of the west Sunday evening crashed over Pittsburg, pouring miniature rivers through streets, flooding cellars and inflicting damage that will reach thousands of dollars. One man was killed by lightning and many buildings were struck. Irving Tilson, of DuBois, Pa., while walking from one building to another at the Diamond Inn, where he was employed, was struck down by a bolt. He was dead when picked up. The congregation of Christ M. Church in Center avenue, was stormbound. The street for blocks was flooded.

In Wilkensburg the cloudburst poured through the valley. People were driven into the second story of their homes. The loss to property in the thirty-seventh ward was great. A house in Coal street was almost swept from its foundation. Street car tracks were lost under two feet of water. Thousands of feet of lumber were carried away from a Pitt street yard on the Pennsylvania. A road signal tower of the Pennsylvania railroad was struck by lightning and the adjoining passenger station was fired.

CLOUDBURST IN INDIANA.

County Commissioner Raymond and Wife Drowned While Returning From Church Near Henryville.

Henryville, Ind., April 13.—A cloudburst at noon Sunday, flooded this part of Clark county, and did great damage. The heavy fall of water had extended north as far as Sellersburg and Seymour. County Commissioner Raymond and wife were drowned while crossing Blue Lick creek after church. The waters had risen so rapidly that their buggy was swept away. Both bodies were recovered.

APPEALING FOR CHARLES MAY.

Double Murderers' Friends Are Demanding Gov. Dockery to Release Executive Clemency.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 13.—Gov. Dockery is being bombarded by telegrams in behalf of Charles May, the double murderer, who is condemned to die on the scaffold at the county jail here Friday. Commutation of sentence to life imprisonment is asked. Gov. Dockery has twice refused to interfere with the judgment of the court.

Australia's Ministerial Volcanoes.—A furious eruption of volcanic activity in Australia was the result of the earthquake. The volcanic activity in Australia was the result of the earthquake. The volcanic activity in Australia was the result of the earthquake.

An Etching from Life

By ADDIE FARRAR

(Copyright, 1904, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Japanese Time.—The Japanese divide the 24 hours into 12 periods, of which six belong to the night and six to the day, then day beginning at sunrise and ending at sunset. Whether the day or night be long or short, there are always six periods in each, and the characters or numerals on the scale are adjustable. Two of them are set, one to agree with the sun, and the other with sunset, and the four characters between them divide the space into equal portions. Thus, when the period of daylight is longer than the night, the day hours will be proportionately longer than those at night. Another peculiarity in their scale is that they use only six characters, those from four to nine and these read backwards.—Detroit Free Press.

Does Gold Grow?—There are some reasons for answering the question, "Does gold grow?" in the affirmative, but what not expect to grow golden eagles from dollars. It has been found that gold nuggets under favorable conditions increase in size. It is claimed that nuggets found in placers are the formations from which the precious metal is derived. The nuggets are not from decomposed quartz, as is generally supposed. Those who so contend state the fact that in the center of nuggets can be found a small grain of iron sand. This was the nucleus around which the earth current of electricity created or deposited gold from the substances in the water, just as it is deposited in electroplating.—Popular Mechanics.

Backdoor Criminals.—It is said that statistics prove that in every thousand bachelors there are 38 criminals, while in every thousand married men the criminal number only 18. This is so in fact, surely proves that the present-day members of the sex labeled coy and elusive are at least an immense capacity for keeping men out of mischief, sufficient to outbalance perhaps even the unkind reputation handed down by the ages by Mother Eve.—London Tatler.

Smoking Menace.—Rapid smoking is as bad as rapid eating, or worse. It is also "bad form" whether it is pipe, cigar or cigarette. Many persons have smoked all their lives, and yet do not know how to smoke. It is as painful to watch some people smoke as it is to sit at the table with a man who "gobbles" and "gorges" his food on the "fifteen-minutes-for-everything" plan.—New York Tribune.

Ethical to Him.—"You say," uttered the voice of the vegetarian, "that you could fairly eat me. Now, isn't that contrary to the tenets of your religion?" "Not at all," asserted the vegetarian. "But if you ate me?" "I should be eating a peach." "No use talking, the meat diet isn't the only one that makes the mind active.—Judge.

Crops That Failed.—Great efforts have been made in Southern California to produce (tea, silk, opium and perfumery, and although the climate fosters the most satisfactory growth of these plants, each has failed, because the high price of labor makes the crop unremunerative.—N. Y. Sun.

Unbelievable Cere.—I used to believe that cere was twenty-four hours in a day, as 'dat it didn't make no difference how long I sat on the fence to rest my back. After putting a mortgage on my house I found dat 12 hours made a day, and dat backaches increased de rate of interest.—Detroit Free Press.

An Up-to-Date Shepherd.—"Your pastor must be a financier." "I should say so! Why, he has a scheme to fund the church debt at two-and-a-half per cent, and I believe that some day he'll capitalize the church and issue common and preferred stock."

Only Chatter.—Hazel—Young Barker seemed to be greatly taken with me at the ball last night. He danced with me four times.

Helelo—Oh, well, that doesn't prove anything. It was a charity ball, you must remember.—N. Y. Times.

Ruled by Autocrats.—The South African colonies and islands owned by Germany have no local legislature or even crown council. Each is ruled by an autocrat appointed by the emperor.—N. Y. Sun.

Equally Impossible.—One might as well attempt to rearrange the rainbow colors of a soap-bubble as to undertake the reformation of one's neighbors.—Chicago Daily News.

Obscurity.—Obscurity lasts much longer than fame.—Chicago Daily News.

nothing the stress of tears on her face. He clenched his hands at his side as he could not trust himself to touch her hands. She drew hers quickly away.

"Have I offended you?" she asked. "Something in her voice banished all his anger. Moved by an as a outburst of impulse, he reached out and drew her to him, pressing his lips to her cheek, her hair, and her lips.

"Offended me?" he cried. "Yes, by your sweetness, your personality—yourself. Can't you read a how I love you. The moment she lay unresisting in his arms, yielding herself to his caresses, then she pressed him back.

"Oh, you must not—you must not," she cried, struggling in his embrace.

He held her only the tighter, laughing like a boy as her struggles. "Alph, Alph, let me go, you're mad. You do not know what you are saying."

"Yes," he cried. "Mad—mad with love for you. Answer me!" He pushed her out from him and held her by the shoulders that he might look into her face. "Do you love me?"

She covered her burning face with her hands.

"God help me, yes," she replied and, springing from him, dropping white and trembling in a chair.

His face was radiant as he knelt beside her.

"Agnes, do not shrink from me, my darling. Can't you read a how I love you. It has been like a living fire in my heart. I never meant to say it. I meant to go away, but now—oh, you love me, love me, and I—I want nothing but you, want you always. There has never been any woman but you."

She rested her hand a moment on his bowed head, and he would have taken her in his arms again, but she held him back.

"No," she said, softly, like one talking to herself. "You must go away and forget me."

"And if I do not?" "If you must, you must. If not for my sake, for hers." Her words came thick and fast, as of one in a hurry.

"You do not love me." "It is because I do love you that I let you go back to her—to your duty. Now, go for tonight I must think and whatever comes, always remember that I love you and always will. Now, go—please."

"My darling, my own," he murmured, as he gathered her once more in his arms. "You must go away. You are mine—mine—go, until tomorrow," and ran lightly down the steps, the light of a great happiness on his face.

She watched him go down the street and then wearily mounted the stairs to her room and threw herself on the bed.

"Oh, the shame—the shame," she cried in her agony. "And I love him, love him as she never can."

All through the night this was the burden of her cry, and worn and weary and looking years older, she called her maid as the first light of day appeared.

"Pack the trunk, Marie, we take the noon train for a long trip."

"Yes, madam."

Next evening he mounted the steps and rang the bell, the light of expectancy on his face.

"Madam is not at home. She left today for an extended trip abroad," said the servant.

Like one who had received a blow in the face he turned away, his face suddenly grown old and haggard. He could not blame her, he understood her sacrifice. She had gone away that she might save the other woman pain. He felt her nobleness, and wearily took up his burden of life and work again, the never ceasing longing in his heart, with only the memory of an hour gone to help him bear it.

The one disease had come back on his wife and tenderly he watched and cared for her, she accepting him as he was, perfectly satisfied, never knowing what she had missed.

Two years later a man in tourist's garb walked across a certain hotel ground and stopped beside a rustic bench beneath flowering vines, where a woman sat, roses in her hands and hair.

"Agnes," was all he said. She jumped to her feet with a cry of joy, the roses falling to the ground. "She is dead, Agnes. It was a year ago."

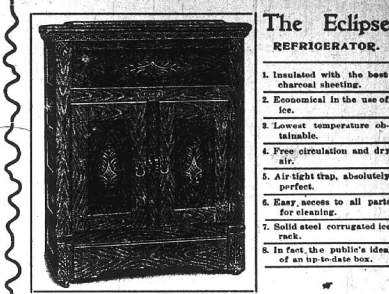
"Yes, I heard."

He held out his trembling hands to her, and as she came closer, with a wonderful light shining in her eyes, he swept her into his arms.

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Our Refrigerator can be re-freezing point. A small quantity it down to a very low temperature and construction is perfect.

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It is said that no habit is more difficult to quit than telling lies.—Atchison Globe.

**The Great Texas Oil Field the Scene of a
Most Destructive Con-
flagration.**

**Minnie Fields Commits Suicide at St.
Louis Because Her Lover
Had Grown Cold.**

The Atlantic Coast Swept by the
Most Severe Northeasterly
Storm Since 1895

The Lutheran parochial schools of the U. S. will have a great educational exhibit at the World's Fair. The Lutheran school at Granite on Saturday sent its quota of exercises in Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Spelling and History. To each set of studies was attached a signed teachers' statement as to how the work was prepared. To those not acquainted with the parochial schools of the Lutheran church as conducted in America this exhibit will serve as a means of instruction.

Two Pouches of Mail Stolen From the Office of the Signal Tower at Springfield Junction, Ill.

ATH:

**National Convention. Called by the
United Irish League, Meets
in Dublin.**

LAND BILL INDORSED'

Astoria, Ore., April 16.—The spring season for salmon fishing on the Columbia river opened Wednesday, and the prices for fish will be the same as last season, five cents for canned fish and six cents for cold storage fish weighing over 25 pounds. There will be 17 canneries and ten cold storage plants in operation on the lower Columbia river.

In all sports the constant desire of every player is to excel his fellows. He cannot expect to do this unless his outfit is first-class. We are local agents for A. G. SPAULDING & BROS. and have in stock a first-class assortment of Spaulding's Base Ball goods and can furnish you with anything they manufacture on short notice. Our line of Fishing Tackle comprises about everything necessary for fishing on a large or small scale.

Cut Out Following Coupon

We are ready to dispense the BEST ICE CREAM SODA in town. Save the accompanying coupon and present it at our place of business SATURDAY, APRIL 11, and you can have free any drink we have. Don't forget the date.

This Coupon is good for one Ice Cream Soda or any drink served by us at our fountain if presented

✧ Saturday, April 25th. ✧
Judd & Gonterman.



It is Accepted in Principle by a Unanimous Vote.

Astoria, Ore., April 16.—The spring season for salmon fishing on the Columbia river opened Wednesday, and the prices for fish will be the same as last season, five cents for canned fish and six cents for cold storage fish weighing over 25 pounds. There will be 17 canneries and ten cold storage plants in operation on the lower Columbia river.

The interior of our Refrigerator can be reduced to almost freezing point. A small quantity of ice will keep it down to a very low temperature. The design and construction is perfect. These

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IS IT PEACE IN IRELAND?

It is a peace in Ireland, really going to be pacified after seven hundred years the world will see a picturesque element in literature and life. When the Irishman no longer has a hated Saxon at hand what will he do for a "peace?"

The last bill that is to perform this miracle affects directly half a million tenants, who with their families represent a majority of the people of Ireland, and indirectly it affects the entire population. The disappearance of the landlords and the substitution of a system of peasant proprietors would break from the national life. If it can make Ireland a loyal member of the empire the \$60,000,000 the British government proposes to give to the enterprise will have been cheaply spent.

When the Liberals were talking with Home Rule they always had an uneasy feeling that in the end the Tories might swoop in and do what they did in the matter of Irish trade. The outlook in that direction is very promising now. Of course, a land-purchasing bill that took Home Rule, but if the land question can be settled the principal obstacle to Home Rule have been removed. It was the fear that an Irish Parliament would not deal fairly with them that made the landlords fight. Gladstone's scheme with the cry of desperation. It was the influence of the landlords that embittered the resistance of Ulster and stiffened the backbone of the English aristocracy. With the land question settled, Home Rule would neither be so ardently desired on one side nor so anxiously dreaded on the other.

Some and others make up their differences in Ireland what will happen in America? It will be hard to recognize our politics without the "Irish vote," passed for the simple purpose of making things "more difficult" for the British oppressor. If we should live to see several million Irish-Americans taking as much interest in keeping us on good terms with England as one other millions of German-Americans take in keeping us friends with Germany, what a queer state of things there would be! A politician of the O'Donovan Rossa and Finerty era would need a guide to help him find his way about.

Considering the strategic position of Ireland at the throat of the empire it would be well worth the while of the British authorities to pacify her at any reasonable cost, even if there were nothing more than the island itself to be taken into account. But only a quarter of the Irishmen in the world live in Ireland. The rest are in America and the British colonies. That multiplies the importance of the problem by about four.

Before the Phoenix-Peck murders the Tories were suspected of coquetting with Home Rule. It would not be surprising if they should take it up again, and "dash the Whigs" as they have done on more than one occasion before. But, of course, they will call it something else—"local self-government," perhaps. It is a long stride in that direction that in the preparation of their land bill they have even consented to consult Irish opinion.

HOW THE WORLD WILL END.
Professor W. H. Holmes, director of the United States Bureau of Ethnology, suggests two ways in which the world is more or less likely to wind up:

"The waters on the surface of the globe, which already have been largely absorbed into the earth's crust, may sink deeper and deeper as the cooling

of the interior goes on, until the crust is a desiccated desert, unfit for man or beast.

Or the waters may continue to set as they set today upon the land, cutting down the hills and mountains little by little, but nevertheless surely, until all the land is beneath the sea, save such artificial continents as man himself can make.

As between these two possibilities, the former would seem to be more likely. Professor W. J. McFee says that the globe is certainly cooling and drying, much of the water being converted into solids. For example, plants consume water and convert them into solid compounds (plant tissues); but, when the plants decompose, they do not become water again.

Water is being steadily absorbed into the crust of the earth, and, owing to the progressive drying, the continents are receding bigger. On the other hand, we are learning how to utilize the available water more effectively, and, some day we shall find out how to manufacture water by the electro-lytic decomposition of minerals. Water is extracted every day from minerals in laboratories, and it is only a question of time, says Professor McFee, when the water for cities will be artificially made.

Though the globe is cooling, we are learning how to economize solar heat. We counteract the climatic conditions of the tropics by growing plants under glass, and by the use of glass we multiply the effect of the sun's rays. Where now we have hundreds of acres under glass in this country we shall have many square miles a century hence.

Thus does human ingenuity bid defiance to the cooling and drying processes that are going on. Nevertheless, as Professor Holmes remarks, there is something sadder than that there will come an end to the races that now are to mankind as a whole, and to the world he inhabits. "It is only a question of the manner in which this melancholy result is destined to be accomplished."

DOUBLING THE NAVY WITHOUT COST.

The traveler who sat down by a river and waited for the water to flow by has been vindicated. The Senate sat down by the stream of Mr. Morgan's eloquence and at last its patients have been rewarded by a miracle. The seemingly exhausted flood has trickled to an end. The Panama canal treaty is ratified.

That means among many other far-reaching effects, a form of naval expansion to which neither the friends nor the opponents of great armaments can take exception. By enabling us to shift our bases from the Atlantic to the Pacific at needs it increases the strength of our navy by fifty per cent.

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without sailing for a dollar for new ships. At the same time it is a productive investment worth even more in peace than in war.

Even England, whose existence as a great power depends upon her fleet, is beginning to take fright at the swelling expense of the new international fleet for mighty navies. In introducing the estimate of \$150,000,000 for naval expenses for the coming year the greatest ever known in peace or war, and equivalent to the entire cost of the Panama canal, the Secretary of the Admiralty felt compelled to express the hope that some way might be found of keeping these frightful unproductive expenses within limit.

One way of reaching that desirable end is to improve the efficiency of the fleet in existence. The Russians have revived their plan for connecting the Baltic and Black Seas by a ship canal, which at the moderate expense of less than \$1,000,000 would enable them to open a waterway twelve hundred miles long through the heart of the empire and double the efficiency of the Russian fleet. With such a thoroughfare in existence a Russian squadron blockaded before St. Petersburg would emerge in the Black Sea. It would be paying its way in time of peace.

The French have a similar plan for a ship canal from the Bay of Biscay to the Mediterranean, and what the United States has done for the naval strength of Germany need not be repeated.

Breakfast in Boston.

"What kind of breakfast food have you?" inquired the New Yorker in the Boston hotel.

"We have pumpkin, custard, apple and meringue pie," replied the waiter, carefully adjusting his glasses.—Yankees Stateman.

Marriage Statistics.

Ninety-five per cent of marriages, as shown by the census, are made in order to increase the original holding of property or to take up new business operations, and but five per cent are because of threatened disaster.—Real Estate Journal.

A Wealthy Swiss Town.

Within the walls of the town of Basel has increased \$60,000,000 and the population has almost doubled, which is a most remarkable showing for a town that is 1,500 years old.—Albany Argus.

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Can furnish repairs for all kinds of stoves, and will buy and deliver to you anything in our line not carried in stock.

New store, new stock and courteous treatment. It costs nothing to inspect our store. You are cordially invited to call.

Prices Are Right.

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